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The following are the most important Slav printing shops in Buenos Aires.

1. The Jose Olsiewicz Printing Shop, Calle Dorrego 1002, Buenos Aires. B. Lasecki, the former owner of the Kurier Polski printing establishment, in August 1947 purchased an interest in Olsiewicz's shop in which the majority of the local anti-communist Slav papers are now printed. Lasecki and Olsiewicz are Poles who, although not communists, draw no ideological lines in accepting printing contracts. The capital of this firm is calculated to be approximately 75,000 pesos (U.S. \$18,500).
2. The Poliglota Printing Shop, Avenida Corrientes 3144, Buenos Aires, has an estimated capital of 50,000 pesos (U.S. \$12,500). The owner of this shop is M. Pertzovsky, a Polish Jew who is suspected of being a Communist. A certain Scetlow, a Ukrainian Jewish linotypist connected with this printing shop, maintains close contact with local Slav communist leaders.
3. The S. Zilberstein Printing Shop, Calle Chacabuco 600, Buenos Aires, is believed to have a capital of approximately 30,000 pesos (U.S. \$7,500). Zilberstein was formerly in partnership with Olsiewicz.
4. It is known that the nationalist and anti-communist Ukrainian society "Prosvita" owns a small shop located on Avenida Paz, Buenos Aires, where the newspaper Ukrainskie Slovo is printed. Nothing further is known about this shop.
5. The new anti-communist Yugoslav newspaper Protest is also reported to have purchased a small printing shop in Buenos Aires. The address of this shop is not known.
6. It is known that the new anti-communist Polish paper Nowy Kurier is currently being printed in the shop belonging to the Armenian newspaper Assalam, at Calle Paraguay 467, Buenos Aires.

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7. Editorial Aslava, Calle Charcas 433, Buenos Aires, formerly the Kurjer Polski Printing Shop (see [REDACTED] 25X1A2g

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[REDACTED] Comment: It is believed that there are no other shops in Buenos Aires equipped to print any of the Slav language newspapers.

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